SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

A SUBJECT OF GROWING IMPORTANCE DIS-CUSSED BY SUPERINTENDENTS OF EDUCATION IN MANY STATES

The value of school libraries, both to the children in the public schools and the older persons in the communities, is coming more and more to be under-stood by educators, and strong efforts are being made all over the country to improve the school system in that respect. Recent correspondence by persons interested in the subject has brought topersons interested agent mass of testimony from school super-intendents showing the high estimation which they place upon the efforts to introduce the best read ig to the youth of the land. In regard to the results which have followed the introduction of school libraries in Wisconsin, the State Superintendent's emphatic declaration, as given in his last biennial report, is: County superintendents, teachers, school officers, parents and pupils in all parts of the State testify with remarkable unanimity that the libraries, where they have been tested under fair conditions, have infused a new life and spirit into the school work, and are doing more good in proportion to their cost than any other money expended for the schools." With reference especially to the matter of the small school libraries, he calls ittention to the value of even "a few simple and interesting volumes for children that shall lead to a lifelong love for good books, and so lay the foundation for later self-education," furnishing to the children of people who cannot afford to purchase books mething that in value will approach a home li-

brary. And he continues:

It is sometimes urged that in these days of cheap literature every child has enough good reading. This is not true. It is true of the children of a share of well-to-do families, but the travellers of the byroads of the country districts, who visit the crowded homes where the conditions of life are the hardest, and where the largest families are ordinarily found, will see few or no books except worn copies of meagre, uninspiring text-books. The children of such families do not get enough practice in reading to read easily; they have no opportunity to learn by actual experience how a book may delight, instruct and inspire. A book means to them a collection of tasks which are theoretically useful, but practically wearisome. Our schools have ground wearily at the task of teaching children the mechanical part of reading, and have omitted the only means of making this work a pleasure, while losing the opportunity of making it valuable by failing to give a love for wholesome and inspiring reading.

A pamphlet entitled "List of Books for Town-

A pamphlet entitled "List of Books for Town-A pamphlet entitled List of Boson, Wis. (1892), ship Libraries," published at Madison, Wis. (1892), contains the following suggestions addressed to county superintendents and town clerks by the same well-known educator, Oliver E. Wells:

You will notice that the books named are largely for younger pupils. Such volumes are selected because younger pupils are more quickly trained to enjoy reading, and because the older pupils can find pleasure in reading books especially adapted to younger children, while the young find little pleasure in books beyond their grade. Experience has proved that for the first few years after a library is founded the simpler books do the most good.

At a meeting of the New-York State Tea Association held at Saratoga in 1890 a committee on literature was appointed, and to this committee was assigned the duty of preparing "graded lists of proper reading matter for children." As the experience, George E. Hardy, with the assistance of the leading librarians and school superintendents throughout the country, prepared a list of 500 books, which was published with his notes and introduction in 1892 and in that year adopted by both the New-York and New-Jersey State teachers' associations. In his introduction Mr. Hardy says:

York and New-Jersey State teachers' associations. In his introduction Mr. Hardy says:

America is a Nation of readers; but an examination of the book stores, the circulating libraries and the news-stands. . . will show that when the majority of our grown-up people read anything beyond the periodicals and the newspapers, nine-tenths of what they read is simply trash. Worthless literature is the curse of the child's intellect and the bane of the child's morals, yet it has the market; and its widespread distribution and rapid sale are striking testimony alike to the deterioration of the popular taste and to our defective scheme of elementary education, which concerns itself with teaching the child how to read and gives no thought to what he reads. It was the contemplation of the vast amount of desultory, undirected and unrestrained reading of what Mr. Frederick Harrison has called "the poisonous exhalations of mere litterary garbage and bad men's worst thoughts" that drove him to exclaim that he "could almost reckon the printing-press as among the scources of mankind." In these days of rapid multiplication of books it is idle on our part, if not indeed ridiculture, to be forever saying to children: "Don't read this?" "Don't read that!" This constantly increasing chorus of "don'ts" exasperates a child, and, to my way of thinking, has often the effect of driving him to the very danger we would have him avoid. It is much more pleasing to him, and as an expedient much more successful, to say, "Read this," instead of the rasping "Don't read that!" Children who can read must read; and they are after all so very dependent and imitative that they will read nine-tenths of the books we recommend to them; instead of the rasping to him, and as an expedient much more successful, to say, "Read this," instead of the rasping to him, and as an expedient much more successful to say, "Read this," instead of the rasping to him, and as an expedient much more successful to say, "Read this," instead of the rasping to him, and as an expe

Rhode Island sends a large amount of testimony from which the following items are taken almost

at random:

Warwick.—A free library is an extension of the public school system, and through its means one may pursue an elective course of study at will through life. In Warwick seven free public libraries are now firmly established, containing at the last report, made December 31, 1891, 16,741 volumes, with a circulation of 31,331 volumes among 2,379 patrons, including 579 new patrons during the year.—(D. R. Adams, Superintendent.

Coventry.—Practical school work begets in a pupil the habit of reading, then the habit of good reading. Let the pupil "browse" in the library at home, in school, and in the public library. Every place of average size and intelligence should have a public library. If there is none, the State will aid in obtaining one.—(Committee.)

Henry Sabin, Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion of the State of Iowa, presents his views forci-

tion of the State of lowa, presents his views forcibly and with much feeling. He writes:

It is one aim of the school to develop right-mindedness in the pupils. That it falls to no this is the most serious charge of the day. The enemies of the public school system regard this as the vulnerable point, and are massing their forces against it. It does not avail anything that these charges are, in a measure, untrue. The main charge, that we fail to make our teachings reach out into the homes of the pupils, is true. The mental growth of the child at school cannot be separated from his mental growth at home. When they are in the same line of direction the greatest progress is made; when they are in opposing or diverging lines, one or the other must eventually predominate and become the character of the man. The school library promises to furnish the missing link between the school and the home. The book in the hands of the child carries on the work of the school in a more attractive form, or stiently repeats the same lessons of virtue and morality which the child hears from the lips of the living teacher.

Edwin F. Palmer, Superintendent of Education Edwin F. Palmer, Superintendent of Education

Edwin F. Palmer, Superintendent of Education of the State of Vermont, writes:

If a child or youth is ever in need of a guide it is in making a choice of what he will read. It has been proved in many schools that a competent teacher, with a few choice books, can do much to aid the pupil in forming a taste, a love of good literature. A good book has often been a more potent and beneficent force than any other in imparting a moral and intellectual impulse to the young Dr. McCosh, in his "Psychology," says: "History and blography reveal incidents which incite the imagination, and youth should be made acquainted with them...... Those who would train the mind to its highest canacity must furnish to the young the record of deeds of heroism, of henevolence, of self-sacrifice, of courage to resist the evil and maintain the good. Friendship, fidelity, patriotism and plety must be presented in their most attractive forms."

Prior to 1899 % per cent of all the people in Massachusetts had access to free public libraries. There were then 103 small rural towns without a library. An act was nessed in 1890 in that State, giving all such towns \$100 for a library on condition that the town would annually appropriate &6 for the same purpose. There ought to be a free public library in every town in this State. The benefit to the schools would be incalculable.

L. E. Wolfe, Superintendent of Public Schools of the State of Vermont, writes:

L. E. Wolfe, Superintendent of Public Schools of the State of Missouri, reports: of the State of Missouri, reports:

The library work has gone forward with most gratifying results. The sum reported as having been raised by private enterprise for the year ending June 30, 1822, is \$20,162 @2. Other States in the same length of time have contributed more for libraries from the State or school district treasuries, but I doubt whether any State ever exceeded this amount by private enterprise. It represents the generous outpouring of a people for a most worthy purpose, the state of the state Hervey D. Vories, Superintendent of Public In struction of the State of Indiana, says;

struction of the State of Indiana, says:

The library has much to do with education in the common schools, and should have much more to do with that broader education to be gained without the pale of the common schools. In the school-room the text-book has its place, yet its work is but filly done when not supplemented by the library. The text-book serves as a means by which the child is rendered capable of gaining from the pare the thought of the author. Much of this knowledge is lost or even turned into positive evil when not directed and controlled by the active influence of the library. It is a dangerous thing to give te a child the power of interpretation times in taught the proper use of that power.

To this end there should be placed in every district school a graded library of carefully selected books, not a lifeless collection of books to be occasionally consulted as a matter of duty, but a library filled with books the spirit of which will pervade the school and reach out into the hemes.

The library has but partially flischarsed its obli-

The library has but partially lischarged its obligation when it has stimulated and inspired the pupils of the public schools. It is under still treater obligations to those who have gone from the school-room possessed of the power to read, but without the power to discriminate between what should and what should not be read.

"Every school should have a library, if but a "Every school school should have a library, if but a "Every school school

small one," writes the committee of the State Association of County Superintendents of Colorado From a pamphlet entitled "The Libraries of Indiana," by J. P. Dunn, these striking passages

are extracted:

In his report of 1855 Caleb Mills, who had then become Superintendent of Public Instruction, declared that an examination of the statistical showing of the libraries would "convince the most sceptical that a one-quarter of a mill property and a twenty-live cents poll tax never accomplished so much for education in any other way.

But it is not necessary to go to statistics to prove the usefulness of those books. Whenever you find a well-informed man who lived in Indiana from 1855 to 1860 you always find a man who patronized the township libraries, and he will tell you that he profited much by them.

Henry Raab Superintendent of Public Instruction are extracted:

Henry Raab, Superintendent of Public Instruction

If our children were to learn to read and m If our children were to learn to read and master the four or five reading books of a series in school only, and afterward they were to receive no further encouragement to read good books that will widen their circle of thought and cherish in them an ideal life, their reading would be of very little consequence. For, merely to be able to read without having a taste for reading inculcated seems like "love's labor lost." To create a love for reading, and especially for reading the best of literature, libraries are to be established in every school district of the State. Valuable as the country newspapers are, if the young were to gather no other information than what is contained in them, they might, for their mental improvement, as well not read at all. "The best is just good enough for the children." says the poet. In these district libraries none but books of unquestioned and unquestionable merit should find a place.

Here follow a few passages from letters written Here follow a few passages from letters written

by official chiefs in educational affairs: by official chiefs in educational affairs:

Quite an effort is being put forth by the county superintendents of our State to push the work of establishing district libraries. The Young People's Reading Circle and the Teachers' Reading Circle are having much to do in abiling this work. I assure you that I will co-operate with you in every respect that I can to ald in the matter.

State Superintendent Public Instruction of Kansas.

I have been very desirous of establishing a library in all the schools of the State, and I am certain that it will be but a chort time when all our schools will take hold of this matter, and provide themselves with a goodly number of volumes for the use of their schools. R. B. LOITER. State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Idaho. We are trying to establish libraries in our district schools, and are meeting with some success. trict schools, and are meeting with some success.

C. C. TINDAL.

Superintendent of Schools of Kent Co., Delaware Superintendent of Schools of Kent Co., Delaware.
Within the last eighteen years the matter of free public libraries has received a good deal of attention, and over forty of such have been established, and they have been utilized by the schools to a great extent.

THOMAS B. STOCKWELL.
Commissioner of Public Schools of Rhode Island.
Interest in the establishment of school libraries is growing rapidly, and I hope soon to be able to secure some favorable legislation that will start the ball rolling.
Superintendent Public Instruction of the State of Washington.

Washington.

This year we will establish in all the countles a professional library for the use of public school teachers. These we hope will lead ultimately to the establishment of school libraries in the rural disriets.

J. R. PHESTON. State Superintendent of Public Education of Mississippi.

sissippi.

This question is one which has been agitated to a very considerable extent by discussion at State, district and county meetings of our State, and I feel that we are well ready to enter upon the work in a more formal manner. There is an effort in the line of perpetuating "Columbus Day" by making of that date an annual day for work in aid of the library movement, and I trust that this may be of good in this most important line of our cubile school work.

A. K. GANDY, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Nebraska.

W. D. Mayfield, State Superintendent of Education.

W. D. Mayfield, State Superintendent of Education of South Carolina, writes that they are "looking into the subject of school libraries with in-

Perhaps such a collection of expressions of opin ion as the foregoing is more impressive than any argument, however elaborate or eloquent, which might be offered by one individual-even by an individual highest in authority and most honored for his learning. It is as though, from widely separated regions in a great country, a single con-viction should be uttered, yet uttered in various tones. It has not merely the force of an argument: it has the resistless force of the belief and will of the people.

HE HAD THE ONLY MEDAL OF ITS KIND.

AUGUST BRONNER, WHO HAD REEN REWARDED BY CONGRESS FOR BRAVERY IN TWO

BATTLES, BURIED AT NEWAPE. August Bronner, fifty-eight years old, who served with distinguished bravery in Battery C. First Batwith distinguished bravery in Battery C. First Bat-talion New-York Artillery, and was awarded a medal by Congress for his gailantry at the battles of Fair Oaks and Malvern Hills, was buried with military honors at Newark yesterday by Hexomer Post, of Newark. General Jamps R. O'Beirne, General C. H. Collis, and other members of the Medal of Honor Legion took part in the funeral services, which were held at the grave in Fairmount Cemetery. The medal held by Brenner for distinguished gallantry in two battles is the only one of the kind awarded by Congress. He was a member of the Medal of Henor Legion, of which General O'Beirne is commander.

MASKED BURGLARS CAUGHT AT LAST.

After two months of work Inspector McLaughlin's men have, it is believed, succeeded in affecting the rest of the gang of six masked burglars, who, on the rest of the gang of six masked burglars, who, on the night of September 6, broke into the house of Robert R. Dey, a junkman, who lives at Bayonne, N. J. As already published, the men, having forced their way into the lonely house, bound and gagged Dey and his wife, and then, at the point of the revolver, compelled them to open the safe. A gold watch and \$400 were taken, Later on the same night a canal boat was robbed, presumably by the

fell off, and the faces thus revealed were impressed in his memory with such force that he was able to give a complete, vivid and accurate description of them. The Chief of Police in Bayonne asked police of New-York to watch for the thieves and at last on Saturday Detective Sergeants Evan-hoe, Sheridan and Donohue arrested Martin Dieter, alias "Rudolph," alias "Dutch," alias "Gloriana," twenty years old, and John P. Clark, both boatmen. Dieter was found in a canal boat lying at East Thirty-fifth-st., while Clark was arrested at West and Cortlanti sis. Last night the prisoners were locked up in Police Headquarters to await the necessary extradition papers.

New Unblications.

THE HUMAN HAIR; Why It Falls Off; PARKER, A. M. LONG & CO. 1013 Arch st., Philadelphila

Law Schools.

METROPOLIS LAW SCHOOL. Fall term began October 2: evening sessions.

ABNER C. THOMAS LL. D. Bean. For catalogue address Prof. CLARENCE D. ASHLEY, 207 Broadway.

Instruction.

For Young Ladies-City. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, NO. OF STH-AVE.-Rev. Dr. and Mrs. CHAS. II. GARDNER, Principals; 36th year begins October 3. MISS CROCKER. School for girls reapens Oct. 4. Primary and 44. ced work. Classes for little boys. 69 East 52d st.

MISS CHISHOLM. SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 15 East 65th-st Miss Chishom's Tuesday and Thursday Class for LADIES will begin Nov. 14th, 11:39 a. m. Subjects for the winter, Darwin and Matthew Arnold.

MISS PERRIN'S SCHOOL, 696 Madison-ave., near 62d-ing pupils \$600 per annum. 15th year. MISS WALKER'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
148 MADISON AVENUE.
Numbers limited. Primary class from nine till twelve.
No home study for pupils under fourten who remain until
two welock. Advanced classes in English.

M ISS ANNIE BROWN'S S' HOOL FOR GIRLS. 719, 715, 717 Fifth Avenue. Primary, preparatory and academic depriments. Preparation for college. Special courses. Respeas October 4th.

M ISS ELIZABETH L. KOUPS

Boar kig and day school for girls reopens Oct. 2

Pupils prepared for college if desired. 10 East 75th-st. MADEMOISELLE RUEL.
School for girls reosens Oct. 4.
(Number limited.) 26 East 56th-st.

M ADEMOISELLE VELTIN. DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Will reopen Oct. 5, at its new, specially constru FIRE PROOF School Building,

160 AND 162 WEST 74TH-ST. KINDERGARTEN CONDUCTED IN FRENCH.

M ISS S. D. DOREMUS'
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
735 MADISON AVENUE.
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MISS WARREN'S DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

108 West Sici-st.-Primary intermediate, acidemic.
Class for boys in the primary department.

MISS GIBBON'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. 55 West 47thst.-Mrs. SARAH H. EMERSON, Principal. A few
boarding public taken. Respons October 4th.

S.T. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Instruction.

For Young Ladies-City. THE MISSES ELY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

SUT!! AND SUTH STREETS, NEW-YORK. THE SALISBURY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Central Park Paga, 741 Fifth ave. New York—hoarding and day school. Primary, Intermediate, College-preparatory actionishing, Mrs. Salisbury personally in charge. Individual instruction. Light rooms. Reopens Wednesday, Oct. 4th.

THE MISSES WREAKS' SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 21 EAST 74TH-ST., Respons October 3d. Four resident pupils received.

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28 East 78thest., 1.910 Maddisol-ave. Boarding and Day school for toris. Frimare, Academic, Collegiate, certificate dunits to the leading colleges for women, Reopens Oct. 2. T DAY SCHOOL FOR GREEN, 22 EAST 54TH-ST., Primary, Academic and Collectate Depts. Special courses Kindergaten. Fourteenth yest.

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Primary, Priparatry and Academic departments; prepages for celege; having entered public at Rarnard and
Vassar; studio under the charge of Miss Pinkin.
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Gymnastum, All departments, Private classes in Gymnastus, Languages and Mathematics, 3 to 5 p. m. L ENOX SCHOOL. For hoys under 10 years old. Physical training a specialty. 776 Madison-ave.

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RUCK, Pres. Albert Ross Parsons, Vice-Fres.; H. W.
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MORRISTOWN NEW JERSEY - MISS DANA'S
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Class and private lessons. Men's class commences Monday. Dec. 4th. (New Taxodo lanciers. WM. PITT RIVERS AND MARTIN P. RIVERS,

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ONLY \$3.00 TO BOSTON. VIA FALL RIVER LINE, for first-class limited tickets. Fares reduced to NEWPOLIT, FALL RIVER, PROVIDENCE and all other polats. Steamer PURITAN and ILlowilly in commission. Leave Pier 28, North River, foot of Muriay-st., week days and Sundays, at 5:00 p. m., tookiyn at 4:30 p. m. Orchestra on cach steamer. Vestionied Express trains between Steamboat Wharf, Fall River and Boston.

TROY BOATS. CITY OF TROY or SARATOGA leaves Pier 46, N. R., of West 10th-st., daily except Saturday, 6 p. m. Sun-ly steamer touches at Albany. CATSKILL, Hudson and Coxsackie boats NEW-HAYEN-FARE \$1.—Magnificent new twin-series steel steamer "Richard Peck," the Fiyer, fastest steamer on Long Island Sound, leaves Pier 26, E. R., daily at 4 p. m., Sundays excepted, arriving at New-Hayen 8:15 p. m., in time for trains to Meriden, Hartford, Springfield and North. Railroads.

Pennsylvania

RAILROAD. STATIONS, foot of Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets. In Effect October 15th, 1893.

In Effect October 15th, 1893.

9.00 A. M. CULL MELAN EXPLESS. - Pollman Sleeping and Dining Cars to Cincago, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis. Arrives unclined to 35 a.m., Indianapolis. 7:55 a.m., Chicago 10 a.m., next day.

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nat 10:50 a. m., St. Louis 7:30 p. m., Chleago 5:30 p. m.

6:30 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Cars to Pittsburg, Chleago and Eleveland. Dioding Gar to Chicago. Arrives Gleveland II:40 a. m., Chleago 3:35 p. m. next day; The Cheman Steeping and Dindry St. Arrives Cheman St. Louis. Arrives Cheman and Cars to Chemant and St. Louis. Arrives Cheman and Cars to Chemant and St. Louis 7:00 a. m. second morning, mat 6 p. M. St. Louis 7:00 a. m. second morning. St. Louis 7:00 a. m. second morning. St. Louis 7:00 a. m. second morning. Todedo II:20 p. m., Olumburgh Cheman St. Louis 7:00 a. M. second morning. Todedo II:20 p. m., Olumburgh Cheman St. Louis 7:10 p. m., Chevaland 6:10 p. m., week-days. bus 7:13 p. Stlenandon Valley ROUTE daily, with Sheeter to New Jorgens. BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH, 10.00 A. M.—Washington Gimited week-days. Pullman Parlor Cars and Draing Car, acriving Washington S. 20 P. M.—"Congressional Limited" daily, Pullman 1 arior Cars and Dining Car, acriving Washington 8-25

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H OPACE MANN SCHOOL of the TEACHERS COLLEGE.
Subversity Place, New York.

H OPACE MANN SCHOOL of the TEACHERS COLLEGE.
Subversity Place, English and manual training section. Class limited to twenty host preparation ing section. Class limited to twenty host proparation was subversed to Augusta and Dining Car. arriving Weshington 8:25

P. John M. School.
Subversity Place, Subversity Rise, Subversity Charleston, Columbia, Subversity Charleston, Columbia, Subversity Place, New York, Or A. M. Alticumond and New Orliens.
Siepers to Augusta and Dining Car. arriving Weshington 8:25

P. John M. School.
Subversity Place, New York, 19:10 and 19

press, 6.15, 8.30, 9, 930, 10 a. m. (12 noon Limited),
b. 4.30, 5. 6.30, 7.65, 8. 9 b. m. 12.15 nighted
way 1 Aster Hums, 131 East 125th Street, 231 Columbus Avenue, 737 Sixth Avenue, and foot of Desbrosses and Cortlands Streets, 4 Court Street, 300 Fulton
Street, 98 Headway, and Brooklyn Annex Station, foot
of Fulton Street, Broadway, it 120 Hudson Street, Hoboken; Station, Jersey (Hy.
The New-York Transfer Company will call for and
check baggage from hotels and residences through to destination.

Sames of hight. Sundays, 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night.

For Harrisburg at 4:00, 8:00, 8:35, A. M., 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:45 P. M., 12:15 night, excepting Saturday night. Sundays, 1:00, 5:00 P. M., 12:15 night, except 4:00, 4:00, 7:30 P. M., 12:15 night, except Saturday night. Sundays, 3:30, 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night, except Saturday night. Sundays, 3:30, 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night, except Saturday night, Sundays, 1:00, 1:20, 7:20, P. M., 12:15 night, except Saturday night. Sundays, 7:15 A. M., 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night, except Saturday night. Sundays, 7:15 A. M., 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night, Except Saturday night. Sundays, 7:15 A. M., 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night, Except Saturday night. Sundays, 7:15 A. M., 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night.

Monmooth Beach, Scal right and Highland Beach, 8:15, 11 20 A. M. 1:30, 1:45, 4:00, 4:20, 5:38

ROYAL BLUE LINE

PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, AND WASHINGTON, Fill Labridge A., BALLISHORE, AND WASHINGTON,
For Philadelphia, work days, 4:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00,
11:00 | Diving tar; A. M. 1:30, 3:30 (Diving Car),
4:00 | Barier Parier Car), 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:45, P. M.,
12:15 ng:01, Sunday, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30 (Diving Car),
A. M., 1:30, 3:30 (Diving Car), 5:00, 6:00 P. M., 12:15
ng:15.

DEL. LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RR.

AKE VOURSELF A MINE FOREMAN, supering the content of the conten

A. M. -BINGHAMTON MAIL. Stope at principal 7:20 A. M.—BINGHAMION MAIL. Stops at principal scattons.

1:90 P. M.—SCRANTON, BINGHAMION and EL-MILLS FARRESS, Pulman parior cars.

4:10 P. M.—SCRANTON WILKISDARRE and PLYMOUTH EXPRESS, Pulman parior cars.

7:30 P. M. Dady —BUFFALO LIMITED FXPRESS, Includes September 1, 12 a. m.

8:00 P. M. Dady —BUFFALO UTICA and OSWESSO TARKETS AND FULLINAN AUTOMMODATIONS at 73 Morray et. and 420 Broadway. Tickets at ferry stationa, 255 and 942 Broadway. Tickets at ferry stationa, 255 and 942 Broadway. Tickets at ferry stationa, 256 and 942 Broadway. Tickets at ferry stationa, are not believed by the station of the product of t

WEST SHORE RAILROAD.

(N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. CO., LESSEE.)

Trains leave West 422-4; Stathen New-Yers, as follows, and I's minutes earlier from fort Franklinist.

3:30 A. M. Daily local to Suspension Bridge, except Sundays west of Cocymans Junction.

7:30 A. M. Daily local to Albany and Saratora, Partor or to Albany Sundays only.

10:10 A. M. Daily for Abany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Budaic, Nigara, Falls, Detroit, Chicago; except Saturday for Iconote. Saturday for Lorentz,

11:155 A. M. Delly, except Sunday, to Catacill Mountains, New-Polity Lekes Michook and Minnewassa, Albany, Saratoga and Caldwell, Lake teorge. Parior cars to Bosonyille, Saratoga and Callwell.

1:00 P. M. Daily, except Sunday, for Catacill Mountains and Albany. tains and Albony.

5:15 P. M.-Dully for Albony. Montreal Utica, Syracure,
tto-hester itufalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit. Hochester, Burfalo, Niagara Fulls, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. 6:30 P. M. - baily except Sunday, for Newburg, Albany, Seratoga and Montreal. Parior car to Kunston. St.15 P. M. - baily for Albany, Utlea Syracuse, Rochester, Buthalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland and Detroit.

LEHIGH VALLEY R. R.

Passenger trains leave foot of Liberty-st.
AS FOLLOWS:
7:00 A. M. daily for MAUCH CHUNK and intermediate stations. 8:15 A. M. daily for GENEVA, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO and the West, POTTSVILLE and principal local points; chair car to Wilkesterre, Pulman car to Butlalo.

9103 A. M. daily except Sunday for CLINTON and intermediate stations.

11:50 A. M. daily for GENEVA, ROCHESTER, RIFFALO, NIAGARA FALIS and all points West. Pulman sleeper to Chicago via Butlalo Pulman Butlet sleeper to Chicago via Suspension Bridge; connections for Reading and Harrisburg.

12:36 P. M. daily, except Sunday for ELMIRA and all intermediate stations; connections for Potavalle.

3:45 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for TUNKHAN, NOLK and principal intermediate stations; chair car to Wilkeshorte; connections for Pottsville.

4:00 and 6:30 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for MAUCH CHUNK and intermediate stations.

5:15 P. M. daily except Sunday, for MAUCH CHUNK and intermediate stations; chair car to Radion, daily of the Pottsville, and all points West; Pulman sleepers to Chicago, via Butland and Suspension Bridge; connections for Reading and Harrisburg.

8:00 P. M. daily of BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, and all points West; Pulman sleeper to Chicago, via Butland Suspension Bridge; connections for Reading and Harrisburg.

8:00 P. M. daily of BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, and all points West; Pulman sleeper to Chicago, via Butland Suspension Bridge; pulman sleeper to Chicago, via 9100 A. M. daily except Sunday for CLINTON and

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

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"AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILROAD."

DIRECT LINE TO NIAGARA FALLS. All trains arrive at and depart from Grand Central Station, 42d Street, the only railroad station in the City. Trains leave as follows:

EMPIRE STATE EXPRESS. 8.30 A. M.-Except Sunday. Fastest train in the CHICAGO FAST MAIL.

A. M. -Daily for Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Chi-NEW-YORK AND CHICAGO LIMITED. 10.00 A. M.- Dully for Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Wagner Service, DAY EXPRESS.

10.30 A. M.-Except Sunday. Saturday train runs to SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED.

1.00 P. M. -Daily, Due Cincinnati 10:45 A. M., Chicago 1:45, St. Louis 7:30 P. M. EXPOSITION FLYER (LIMITED). GREAT 20 HOUR TRAIN TO CHICAGO

3.00 P. M. Daily. Due Chicago 10 A. M. next day. ALBANY AND TROY SPECIAL. 3.30 P. M. - Except Sunday. Wagner Drawing-root

NORTH SHORE LIMITED. 4.30 P. M. Dally. Due Detroit 3:55 A. M., Chice Wagner Service. FAST WESTERN EXPRESS.

6.00 P. M. - Daily. Due Chicago 9:00 P. M. St. Wagner Service. NORTHERN EXPRESS. P. M.-Daily. Due Burlington 4:45 A. M., Plattsburg 5:08, Montreal 7:30 A. M. BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS SPECIAL.

7.30 P. M.-Dally. Due Buffalo 7:30, Niagara Wagner service. LIMITED FAST MAIL. 9.00 P. M.-Dally. Strepling Car Passengers for Rochester only carried on this train. CHICAGO NIGHT EXPRESS.

Street 28 Brandway, and Brooklyn Amery Station, foot of Dealers 18 Brandway, and Brooklyn Amery Station, foot of Fulton Street, 18 Brandway, and Brooklyn Amery Station, foot of Fulton Street, 18 Brandway, and Brooklyn Amery Station, foot of Fulton Street, 18 Brandway, and Brooklyn Amery Station, foot of Fulton Street, 18 Brandway, 20 Hugan Street, 20 Hugan Street, 18 Brandway, 23 Hugan Street, 20 Hugan Street, 20

Through trains for Chicago, and the West leave New-York, foot of Chambers-st, daily, as follows, and five nileutes, earlier from West 23d-st.

10:00 A. M.—Solid train to Chicago, Puliman Sleeper, Vork to Buffalo and Ningara Falls. Dioing car.

York to Buffalo and Ningara Falls. Dioing car.

3:00 P. M.—Vestbude Limited. Solid train for Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnata. Dining car.

6:30 P. M.—Solid train to Chicago via Ningara Falls. Sleepers to Buffalo and Chicago. Sleepers to Buffalo and Chicago. Sleepers to Buffalo and Chicago. Sleepers to Hornells. Ville, Chicago and Cincinnata. 12 15 such and the second seco

N. Y., ONTARIO & WESTERN R. R.

town, Elienville, Fallsburg, Liberty, Walton, Duhl, Sinney, Norwich, earlier from Frankins-te.

Sr25 A. M. (daily except Sunday) for Wallkill Valley
R. H. stations, Middletown, Edenville, Falladurg, Liberty,
Carbondale, Scranton, Wakton, Denil, Silary, Norwich,
Utlea, Rome, Onelda, Fulton, Oswego.

3:15 P. M. except Sunday, Sullivan Co. Express
for Wallkill Valley Railroad stations, Campbell Hall,
Midlifown, Edenville, Mountain Dails, Centreville, Fallsburg, Hurleyville, Liberty Fails, Liberty, Parksville, and
Livingston Manor.

7:15 P. M. dailyl Middletown, Summitville, Fallsburg, Liberty, Lavinston Manor, Rockland, Walbon, Sidner, Norwich, Onelda, Fulton, Oswego.

7:15 P. M. dailyl Middletown, Summitville, Fallsburg, Liberty, Lavinston Manor, Rockland, Walbon, Sidner, Norwich, Onelda, Fulton, Oswego.

7:15 P. M. daily, via Niagran Fails. Reclining chair
car (seats free) New-York to Niagran Fails. Incomign
Pullman sleepers New-York to Chicago. Arrives Datrolt

9:40 p. m., Chicago, 7:30 a. m., St. Louis, 8:00 p. m.

Ticknets and Pullman accommodations at 571 Broadway,
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65 Beaver St. New-York.

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EVERETT HOUSE. Very desirable suites of norms overlooking UNION SQUARE to rent for the winter at reasonable rates. (American plan if desired.)

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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. THIS HOUSE IS FIREPROOF AND ABSOLUTELY SAFE.
PARLORS EN SUITE, WITH PORCELAIN BATHS. SINGLE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATH.
DINING ROOMS ON TOP FLOOR.

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Entarged, remodelled and newly furnished; large rooms, noily and en suite, with private bath.

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Take N. Y. Central R. R., 10:30 a. m., 2½ hours from New-York, or 3:15 p. m., 2½ hours from New-York, or 3:15 p. m., 2½ hours from New-York. HOTEL TRAYMORE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Open all the year. Special sates for September, October and November. MOUNTAIN HOUSE, CORNWALL, HEIGHTS, N. Y.
East house will remain open during the winter; large piazza inclosed in glass, house theroughly heated. For terms apply to Mountain House, or 15 West 43d-st., New-York. Hour and half by West Shore R. R.

WHEN IN BUFFALO, STOP AT THE GENEREE. NIAGARA FALLS forty minutes away. Winter Resorts.

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BALTIMORE WASHINGTON, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS AND ALL POINTS WEST.

PULLMAN CAR SERVICE ON ALL TRAINS.
Leave New-York, foot of Liberty-st.
For PITT-SDURG 1230 a, m., 130, 6 p, m., 12 15 night.
For PITT-SDURG 1240 p, m. 12 15 night.
For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS 9 a. m., 6 p, m.
For WASHINGION, BALTIMORE, 9 a. m., (11 30
a. m., Dining Car), 1230 230 p. m. (Dining Car), 5, 6
p. m., 12 15 night. All trains run daily.
For NORFOLK, Bay Line, 130 p, m. Ex. Sunday.
Ticket offices: 172, 231, 415, 840, 1140 B dway, 31
E, 14th-st., 490 Grand-st. N. Y.; 344 Futon-st. Brooklyn; Stat'on foot of Liberty-st., C. R. R. of N. J.
New-York Trainsfer Co. will call for and check baggage
mem hotel or residence to destination. PINE FOREST INN.

REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

another
3d-ave, n e corner 124th-st; A Muller to Elste
Muller et al.
137th-st, s s, 25d ft e of Alexander-ave, 25x100;
Caroline A Hamilton to Henry Polye
Arcularus Place, s s, 477 ft w of Walton-ave,
and other property; O V Pilman to Joseph
Stockney RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Barrington, Benjamin, and wife to the Bowery Savings Bank, No 212 East 35th-st, I year.

Bertine, Edward D, to M J Phelan, Westchesterave, n w corner of Eagle-ave, I year.

Bush, John S, and wife to F B Chedsey, w Caster-ave, n of 175th-st, I year.

Greenberg, Joseph, to Lizzie Loeb, s s 104th-st, w of 2d-ave, 5 years.

Hoefer, Hermann, and wife to Marie Grenhart, s 105th-st, c of 10th-ave, 2 years.

Herburn, John, to M G Wright, e s Morris-ave, n of Denman-st, 2 years.

Herburn, John, to M G Wright, e s Morris-ave, n of Denman-st, 2 years.

Hawes, James W, to Vincenzo Palmeri, 10v 10, map I sabel T Perry, I year, 10v 10, map I sabel T Perry, I yea RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Real Estate.

INSURE YOUR TITLE.

tection. It is a mere opinion based on such facts as the examiner has happened to learn relating to the title.

It is what the defendants had in Howell vs. Leavitt, 95 N. Y., 617, and it set out very carefully the forelosure in 1857 of the mortgage through which the defendants title came. It showed that the foreclosure proceedings were regular and the title good. But the plaintiffs, the dead several weeks when the foreclosed, had been dead several weeks when the foreclosure suit was commenced, and that, although the report of the foreclosure was perfect, the whole proceeding was based on a mistake as to fact and was worthless. The Court of Appeals awarded the plaintiffs the property. The various persons through whom the title had passed during the previous twenty years found their abstracts of no avail, and had to bear the whole loss out of their own pockets.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO 55 Liberty St., N. Y., N. E. corner 58th St. & 7th Av., N. Y. 26 Court St., Brooklyn.

City Property for Bale.

A I can sell an extra handsome 22-foot four-story house, light stone circular front, box stoop, full pantry and bath-free the stop of the

B ROADWAY PROPERTY, near Houston-st., for sale, RULAND & WHITING.

C ANAL STREET PROPERTY, near Broadway for sale THREE EXTRA WIDE FLATS.

ENTIRELY FILLED. MORTGAGE 570.000 AT 62.

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Other good properties in all sections of city.

88th St., Nos. 60 and 62. Four - Story High - Stoop Brown-Stone new dwellings,

fixtures, &c. APPLY ON PREMISES, OR TO

Madison Ave., No. 1138, Four-Story High-Stoop Brown-Stone.

Three-Story High-Stoop Brown-Stone. APPLY ON PREMISES, OR TO

120 Broadway, New-York. 75th St., near 5th Ave., Four-Story High-Stoop Brown-Stone.

Apply on premises, or to
E. HAMILTON,
120 Broadway, New-York.

326 WEST 77TH-ST.-For rent, furnished or unfusnished, 20x35x100 3½ story. Apply
CHARLES E. SCHUYLER, 238 Columbus-ave.

Real Estate To Exchange.

A.-A.- CONDIT HEADQUARTERS

CITY AND COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE. 67 West 23d-st. Unfurnished Apartments Co Let.

S UPREME COURT.—Plaintiff desires trial in the County of New-York. The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, as Trustee of Isabelia Furnan, under the last will of John P. De-Wint, Plaintiff, against Thomas E. Sturgeon, John T. Stanley and John Black, as Executors of the last will and Isstament of Margaret Sturgeon, deceased, Frederick Hobbes Alien, Jacob Hyman and Grasso Hyman, his wife, David Arndt, Sarah Andrews (sued by the name of Sarah, her first of Christian name being factions, being unknown to plaintiff, Sarah Blum (sued by the name of Sarah, her first or Christian name being factitious, being unknown to plaintiff, Sarah Blum (sued by the name of Sarah, her first or Christian name being factitious, being unknown to plaintiff, Francis B. Thurber, Albert E. Witland, Alexis to chillot, fr. Jacob S. Gates, William A. Parshail, Henry B. Kirkhaid, Hoss Rothstein, Charles Lewis, Jacob Lewis and Martin M. Lewis, Defendants, Summons.

To the above-named Defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, indgment will be taken against you by default for the rulef demanded in the complaint.

Dated, New-York, Sept. 5, 1893.

TURNER, McCLURE & ROLSTON.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of lion, Edward Paiterson, of the Justices of the Supreme Court, dated the 5th day of October, 1893, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, at the County Court House in the City of New-York, Plaintiff's Attorneys. S UPREME COURT.-Plaintiff desires trial

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING CAST-

An abstract is worthless as a pre-

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$2,701,084.

A GREAT, BIG BARGAIN.

City Property Co Let. handsomely decorated, new gas-

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E. HAMILTON,

HOTEL RENAISSANCE,

**STRICTLY PIEPROOF.

Several apartments to ront.

Legal Notices.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING CASH.

IRON WATER PIPE.—Office of the Commissioners,
Washington, D. C., November 1st., 1893.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 2 o'clock
p. m., November 28th, 1893. for furnishing cast-from
water pipe. Specifications and blank forms may be obtained at this office. J. W. ROSS, M. M. PARKEIL,
C. F. POWELL, Commissioners B. C.